RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1908

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### SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday; Virginia—Fair Saturday; warmer in in-terior Sunday; fresh southwest winds.

tummer seems to have departed, judget from the pleasant temperature of the st few days, but the weather prophets, pring into the future, descry a higher apperature for to-morrow, accompanied fresh southwest winds.

Highest temperature yesterday.....
Lowest temperature yesterday.....
Mean temperature yesterday....
Normal temperature yesterday....
Departure from normal temperature
Precipitation during past 24 hours...

RICHMOND.

Interesting official statement as to the mount of taxes paid by the city of Richmond—Another model in the Stuart commond—Another model in the Stuart commond—Another model in the Stuart contition to be set inp to-day—Ages at high children will be admitted to the indergarten—Loe Camp Veterans to tiend unveiling in Chesterfield—Realing of Mr. E. C. McDowell interred in follywood—Missionaries wed in China—Conductor painfully hurt in a collision otween a wagon and a street car—Vindy Point Club preparing for its annual watermelon feast—Temporary low ressure of water in the West End this sorning—Cases of importance to come efore the Supreme Court September 1st —Commercial Building and Loan Association paying a second dividend—The effort of the Supreme Court September 1st Commercial Building and Loan Association paying a second dividend—The fill of Mrs. J. L. M. Curry probated in Vashington; monument to cost \$70,000 may be a rected here—Letter puzzles the Degartment of Education—Minister loses eight of one of hie eyes—History of the famous Richmond Grays to be written—A man's jaw broken by a blow—Lotor here to learn of minister in the sight of one of hie eyes—History of the famous Richmond Grays to be written—A man's jaw broken by a blow—Lotor here to learn of maltimore—Melopolitan insurance agents go to Beach of registrars this afternoon—Industrated for registrars this afternoon—Industrated for registrars this afternoon—Gove to arrange for Jefferson Day at the Justine Purchase Exposition—MAN.
HESTERGood men on the police force—Many Manchester people away—Rev.—O. Woodward accepts a cau to Coward-Baptist Church appoints a committee—Eachers elected by the District School learn—A primary plan being prepared light at Central Methodist Church.

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### NORTH CAROLINA.

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tock market opened with advance of y before still in progress, but there was relapse that took prices to lower level d a final rally making the close irreg-ir—Sir Thomas Lipton and the ad-rers of the Shamrock III, are confi-cers of the Shamrock III, are confiman profinises a and conditions at midnight were promising with a twelve knot air stirring—S—Betting was very heavy at Bitghild Beach on the grand circuit races and the line shows that the increase in population of the United States of the control of the United States in population of the United States in population of the United States of the control of the contr

### DISASTROUS FIRE IN TOWN OF SALEM

# WHITE HOT AT PRESENT IN HENRICO

Voices of Office-Seekers Filling the Air.

### A BALLOON DRAWS PEOPLE TOGETHER

And the Spell-Binders Proceed to Do the Rest

A WARM MEETING AT TERRY'S HALL

Opposing Candidates Pass the Compli-

Other's Manners, Morals

Last night at Terry's Hall, in Tuckahos District, was held a notable gathering, the chief event of which, in the popular estimation, was a balloon ascension. This

sk, he (the chairman) would minest-eccend from the platform and eject the surreperous one. The latter remarked inchalantly that that wouldn't make such difference, but he kept very quiet

one that that wouldn't make much difference, but he kept very quiet after that.

One aged and hairy individual asserted himself upon frequent occasions. This member was rather impalient, and several times yelled "That's enough!" "Abbreviate!" and so on at the speakers. breviate!" and so on at the sp. every now and then someosary would be an over and grab the individual to keep him from exploding afresh. But finally he got the stand, and he made a speech. He was much interested in the balloon, and he discussed it ad nauseam. The balloon was there, but it had not yet

### KEPT ALIVE BY USE OF OXYGEN

### Realized That Death of Lord Salisbury is Question of Very Short Time.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, August 21.-All the members of Lord Salisbury's family are gathered in, or within call of, his bed-room at Hatfield House. The end is expected any minute, though oxygen may prolong his life for a few hours.

10 P. M .- A bulletin issued at 9:45 P. M. says: "There is a slight improvement in Lord Salisbury's condition, which, however, is still very serious."

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Since the bulletin issued Friday night, announcing that the condition of Lord Salisbury was critical, the members of his family, including Viscount Cranborns, Lord Arthur Cecil. Lord Robert Cecil, the Rev. Lord William Cecil, Lady Gwendolin Cecil, the Earl and Countess of Selbourne, and later Premier A. J. Balfour, who came from Scotland, have been gathered in the vicinity of the sick room awaiting the final call.

(By Associated Press.)

ROANOKE, VA., August 21.—The Salem Woollen Mills and Salem Pants Factory owned by the Salem Woollen Mills Company, and located at Salem, were destroyed by fire to-night. The fire started in the lower portion of the woollen mills and was caused by the lantern carried by the watchman coming in contact with some combustible matter. An explosion followed and the buildings were soon a mass of fame.

The local firemen were powerless to control the fire, and the Boanoke department responded to a call for aid, but reached the scene too late to be of service. The loss is estimated at \$150,000 with \$50,000 insurance. About 200 operatives are thrown out of employment.

ascended. At the opening of the meeting the hat had been passed around to buy some smoke for it, but the sum received was not sufficient, and the inflation was

The individual in question gave a nickel (all he had, he said), and he now arose to make a plea. With tears in his voice, if not in his eyes, he declared that all true citizens, with the flame of Democracy floating in their hearts, should contribute to put the flame of gasoline in that bailoon, which was rapidly getting wobbly and demoralized. The hat was passed around again, and a few more nickels were deposited. The balloon went up suddenly, just as one of the speaches was being brought to a close, and the meeting shortly atterwards broke up.

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The speaking began about 0 o'clock and continued for two or three hours. First some of the magistrates spoke—Squire Lowis and a representative of Mr. Wyatt-then the commissioner of the revenue, Mr. C. W. Childrey.

Mr. Samuel P. Waddill, candidate for re-election to the county clerkship, was there and made a speech, in which he made the contention that his offlot was the one retained under the new Constitution and not that of his opponent. Mr. Broaddus, of the Circuit Court. He recognized the fact that the question raised was allogether a secondary one; that the office belonged to neither of the candidates, but to the people, and that it was for the people to say who was to get it. Still, he thought it unfair and unjust that his opponent should be spreading broadcast the report that he was trying to cust him from office, while the very contrary was the case. He produced the letter written by Mr. Broaddus to the county committee, doclaring that he (Broaddus) was a candidate for the office of county cierk, the position now filled by Waddill. Mr. Broaddus was not in the hall during the speech, but came in shortly before the meeting closed.

The three candidates for treasurer were The three candidates for treasuresent and all

Other's Manners, Morals and General Customs.

Last Night's Details.

But rarely before in the history of Henrico county, and perhaps, at no time before, has there been in prospect and progress to hot and absorbing a political battle as that which now claims the attention of the people. As the days between the present and the primary gradually number fewer, the fight waxes warmer and still more warm until it would bid fair to overshadow all else and keep the attention of the public riveted to the stump, and to that alone.

Some ten or twelve days intervene yet before the balloting begins. and this short time will, without doubt, be crowded with events of surpassing interest to the aspirants for position. The siege on the offices is on in right good style, and campires are blazing at many different points. Around the political stump the voters gather, and cheer and sometimes hoot while the spell-binders speak of the things that fill their mind. The rattle of big that in the report what he saw there, particularly constituted in the political stump the voters gather, and cheer and sometimes hoot while the spell-binders speak of the things that fill their mind. The rattle of big their mind. The rattle of the spell-binders speak of the things that fill their mind. The rattle of big their wind, the report what he saw there, particularly constituted that he was against the Mann bill, because it was class legislator, and would need hat man to to win the vet that will elect them.

Several big political assemblies were held, vesterday, and during the days present and all made speeches. Mr. Todd with freat applicate. He fusion for class and added some of his own. He hauled was the replied to Mr. Todd all east on Mr. Brauer, replied to Certain statements made by that genetical was the fall was the saw there applied to Mr. Brauer, replied to Certain statements made by that genetical with his bokes lying about to be handled with his bokes lying abou

but that this place was not the House of Delegates. He provided a continued round of laughter. He averred that Mr. Gardner was sanxious to do what was right, but that he did not know what right was. And then the balloon, at last sufficient-ly smoked, ascended heavenward.

### PERFORM OPERATION ON MAJOR SMITH

(By Associated Press.)

CARTERSVILLE, GA., Aug. 21.—A surgical operation performed on Major Charles H. Smith. (Bill Arp) revealed the presence in the gall bladder of a double annoful of gall stones, more than two thousand in number. This cause of the patient's protracted illness had been hardly suspected, the diagnosis indicating liver trouble.

In spite of the operation Major Smith was increasingly restless at a late hour to-night. His physicians gave no hope of his recovery.

### UNDER ARREST ON A BIGAMY CHARGE

(By Associated Press.)
GREENILLE ALA., Aug., 21.—Anthony
Tom, alias Williams, has been arrested
her,e, charged with bigamy, Williams,
came here from Kansas City, and soon
afterwards married a young woman of a afterwards married a young carrier family. Recently came a letter from a woman claiming to be Williams' wife. Police investigation brought from her a picture of herself, chil and Williams himself. Confronted with this evidence, he admitted the fact, said his name was Anthony Tom, and that he lived formerly at Kansas City. He is under arrest awaiting action by the groand jury.

### CONDUCTOR VERY PAINFULLY HURT

### Was Struck in the Groin by the Pole of a Wagon. Intury Serious.

Conductor J. W. Wright, of Main Street car No. 245, was painfully injured at Tenth and Main Streets about & o'clock yesterday afternoon, by being struck by the tongue of a big wagon, owned by the Old Dominion Transfer Company, and driven by a colored man, named Wash

# A 12-KNOT BREEZE OFF SANDY HOOK

Conditions Promising for Great Race To-Day.

### WEATHER FAIR AT MIDNIGHT

Promise That Wind Will Hold Through the Day.

SIR THOMAS IS SURE OF WINNING

Has Lost None of His Confidence i His Challenger's Ability to Lift the Racers Had a Very Quiet

Bureau yesterday sent out the follow

of the yacht race course for to-day.

"The weather Saturday over the international yacht race course will be fair to partly cloudy, with fresh southerly winds, probably shifting to southwesterly."

The wind at Sandy Hook at midnight was from the southwest twelve miles an hour; the weather was clear and the sky cloudless. Indications are that the wind will hold through Saturday.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, August 21.—Sir Thomas Lipton, the captains and the crows of his feet at Sandy Hook were by no means dispirited to-day. Sir Thomas was optimistic, as usual, and cheerfully explained that yesterday's race was not conclusive, while Captain Wringe, of Shamrock III., was as good natured and hopeful as ever. They appeared to believe that there would be addifferent story to tell if the next race were sailed in a fair racing wind. It was pointed out by an officer of the Brinto-day that Shamrock III. had never been exceedingly fast in driftins. The only race in which Shamrock II. ever beat was sailed in little better than a calm, and in similar cases Shamrock III. had been unable to drop her pacemaker until the wind increased to five knots or better, after which she showed a remarkable increase in speed.

To-night the friends of Shamrock III. were hoping for a wind that will enable the boats to sail the race an hour within the time limit. Sir Thomas Lipton said to-day:

"I have not lost hope in the slightest."

the time limit. Sir Thomas Lipion said to-day:

"I have not lost hope in the slightest. The conditions yesterday were the worst I have ever seen off Sandy Hook. I have been here now since June, and we never had anything so had. It was purely a matter of luck. The Shamrock got no show from the wind. The Reliance was getting all the wind she wanted to foot away from us with, while the Shamrock was lying without a breath. Whenever we did get a breeze we lost no time in making up the Reliance's gain, but the luck never lasted with us.

"As a matter of fact, the Shamrock came about to come home, seeing it was hepeless to continue, when she was getting no wind. The Reliance's sails were full when our sails were lying limp.

"The Shamrock, while the wind lasted, did better work yesterday than the Reliance. Others may say what they like on this matter, but this is my positive belief."

Sir Thomas passed the day in entertain-

the shall be bay. Captain Wringe and Captain Bevis, of Shamrock L, spent the day amusing themselves.

On board the challenger there were few signs of activity. Her crew were taking a rest; but on board the Reliance her men were busy stretching out the head of the mainsail along the gaff and overhauling her spars and sails.

### FRANK R. STOCKTON'S VALLEY HOME SOLD

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., August 21.—Mr.
Otto U. von Schroeder, a wealthy attorney of St. Louis, has purchased "Claymont." near Charlestwon, W. Va., the
summer home of the late Frank R.
Stockton, the novelist, The price paid
was \$2,000. There was another applicant,
Mr. J. S. Murphy, of Green Bay, Wis,
but he was a day too late. Mr. Stockton paid \$20,000 for the place. Mr. Schroeder recently visited Winchester, Clarke
and Frederick counties, inspecting colonial properties. He is now at his summer home at North Nero, Vt.

The Berryville Colt Show Association
will clear about \$2,000 upon its recent exhibition. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Old Dominion Transfer Company, and driven by a colored man, named Wash Bell.

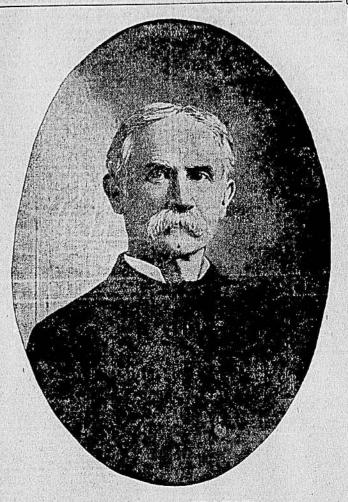
The conductor was struck with great force in the groin. He was carried into Poythess' drugstore, and medical aid summoned. Dr. Carrington, the company's physician, responded, as did also the ambulance. Mr. Wright is from Norfolk, but he is boarding at No. 400 West Main Street, where he was carried. The injuries are internal, there being no abrasion of the skin, and the full extent cannot be told yet.

A great crowd of people were attracted to the scene, and a number of cars were blocked for a while.

Policeman Bryant was on the car. He says the driver of the wagon was mainly responsible for the accident, as he apparently made no effort to stop his team before reaching the car.

The driver said he did attempt to stop but as the wagon was coming down the Tenth Street incline he could not do so. The motorman of the car, Mr. Q. W. Lewis, took the conductor's place, and Line Buperintendent Harry Smith ran the car up to the sheds, where he was relieved by a regular

# DISTINGUISHED MEETING OF VIRGINIA LAWYERS



JUDGE S. C. GRAHAM.

### FARMERS TO MANY ARE NOMINATED **BUY TOBACCO**

Those Who Have Been Put In

Various Districts. E.C. JORDAN TO WIN AGAIN

Had Much to Do With Oyster Legisla

tion-Hon, R. B. Davis Not in the Race-The Candidates in Petersburg.

In the primary recently held in the Tenth Senatorial District, which had been declared irregular, owing to use of the the House of Delegates in Shenandoah and Frederick counties seem to have been overlooked. In Frederick county Hon. E. C. Jordan, incumbent, was reneminated practically without opposition, and will be re-elected without difficulty. Mr. Jordan has represented his county in the House for several terms, and is one of the influential members of the House. During the current session he assumed especial prominence by reason of his proposed and still pending oyster legislation. It was as a result of his determined effort to secure an investigation of the status of this important inquiry that a legislative commission was appointed to go of this important inquiry that a legislative commission was appointed to go
to over the territory and ascertain how
much deploted oyster rock there is within
the limits of the Baylor geodetic survey
to state that may be advantageously leased to
toyster planters by the State, thus, as
he contends, preserving and renewing the
oyster industry and enlarging its scope,
and at the same time bringing in a handsome revenue,
SHENANDOAH'S NOMINEE.
In Shenandoah county Mr. C. M. Chiles,
of Strasburg, was nominated for the
House. He is a business man of ability,
and is about forty years of age. The district is now represented by Dr. S. J.
Huffman, a Republican. It is not known
at this time whether the other faction of
Shenandoah Democrata will make another nomination, or whether they will
nominate Mr. Chiles.
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Mr. H. A. Latane has been declared the nominate Mr. Chiles.

Mr. H. A. Latane has been declared the nominee of the Democrats in Boletouri county, as predicted by The Times-Dispatch. There was no opposition. He will succeed Delegate Allen, who is a Commonwealth's attorney, and will continue in this office.

The renomination of Delegate James C. Graves, of Orange, is pleasing to his friends generally. He is the incumbent, this beling his first term. He was returned practically without opposition. How it is believed that a good start has an interest of the meeting was an enthusiastic one, and it is believed that a good start has considered practically without opposition. How it is believed that a good start has considered practically without opposition. How it is believed that a good start has been on the free manufacture of cush. Industry Practically without opposition. How it is believed that a good start has considered practically without opposition. How it is believed that a good start has considered practically without opposition. How it is believed that a good start has considered practically without opposition. How it is believed that a good start has considered practically without opposition. How it is believed that a good start has considered practically without opposition. He will be the made that a good start has considered practically without opposition. He was returned practically without opposition. He was returned and adopted are made to word the establishment of independent factories.

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FIRE EXTINGUISED IN

SOUR LAKE FIELD

GP. Associated Press.)

SOUR LAKE, TEX., Aug. 21.—The fire the body with the planting of deciries and all things was fully expending the proposition. The planting of deciries and all things was fully ex

# Local Stock Companies to Be

Formed for the Purpose.

BIG CROWD AT ROCKY MT.

Col. John S. Cunningham Presided Ove the Meeting, the Purpose of Which Was to Remedy the Existing Low Price of Tobacco.

wo and three thousand farmers gathered tend an important meeting to consider ways and means to remedy the existing

Colonel John S. Cunningham, of Person county, presided. After several hours of speech making a committee, appointed to report plans to remedy the svil complained of, made its report embodied for the establishment of local stock companies to fluy, store and manufacture tobacco, while it is below the cost of

The plan suggested by Secretary of State Grimes, prevailed, though one suggested by J. E. Pouge of Raleigh met with wery favorable consideration, and many farmers thought it should have been

The plan adopted, provides that the cor-The plan adopted, provides that the corporation to be organized may buy, sell, handle and in any manner deal in leaf tobacco and manufactured tobacco; to manufacture tobacco into plux, twist, elgars, cigar attes, chevots, smoking tobacco, and any and all other forms; to operate warehouses upon commission or otherwise, also prize houses, stemmeries, and any and all other houses incident or necessary to carry on a general tobacco business.

Farmers may inke stock in warehouses and it is believed that a good start has capital, instead of cush.

INDEPENDIMET FACTORIES.

Sixteenth Session of the State Bar Association.

### MOVEMENT TO BUY MARSHALL HOUSE

Judge Graham, of Tazewell, Makes a Cultured Address.

### J. F. BULLIT READS PAPER ON LABOR AND TRUSTS

Senators Daniel and Martin Are There Are Present and Meeting Full of Interest-To Entertain Association.

HOT SPRINGS, VA., August 11.-There are about two hundred lawyers here in ttendance upon the fifteenth annual conwhich opened here to-day. ky had the deep blue of autumn

of Big Stone Gap. Judge Graham's paper truggle for individual liberty.

The abstract printed below gives

DANIEL AND MARTIN.

Alabama, who is spending the samulationer.

The Virginia Senators were two of the four other leaders of the Senate who voted with Senator Morgan against the ratification of the Panama canal treaty. "I cannot say that we are greatly grieved at the refusal of the Colombian Congress to ratify the treaty." said Senator Daniel to-day; "people will now admit that we do know something about the subject, though advocates of the Panama route would not say as much last spring." MEMBERS OF CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

There are fourteen of the one hundred members of the recent Constitutional

There are fourteen of the one hundred members of the recent Constitutional Convention in attendance on the meeting of the association, including John Goode, of Bedford City; Eppa Hunton, Jr., of Fauquier; Francis L. Smith, of Fauquier; Francis Chile. Queen; Alexander Hamilton, of Peters burg: Garland Pollard, of Richmonds, J. C. Wysor, of Pulaski; W. B. Petit, of Fluvanna; C. V. Meredith, of Rich-

mond.
In addition to the Richmond lawyers named above, are S. S. P. Patteson, R. A. Bargamin, D. Q. Egglesion, A. W. Patterson, General Eppa Hunton, H. M. Smith, E. C. Massie, W. L. Royali and

Bargamin, D. Q. Eggleston, A. W. Patterson, General Eppa Hunton, H. M. Smith, E. C. Massis, W. L. Royall and perhaps others.

One of the most prominent men here is Caperton Braxton, of Staunton, author of the constitutional provision for a Corporation Commission. He is always surrounded by a group of lawyers, and the commission is always being discussed. He is to read a paper cu the fifteenth amendment on Monday, As Mr. Braxton spent several weeks in the Congressional Library colecting data referring to the adoption of the amendment, it is expected that his paper will be of especial interest and value.

MR. GOODE TELLS A STORY.

Hon. John Goode, who was a member of Congress with General Eppa Hunton, told me a story to-day concerning the General that is interesting. General Hunton had just passed its. Mr. Goode said that when Congress agreed in 1877 to elpet a joint high commission to decide who had been chosen President, Hayes or Tilden, it was learned that Virginia could have a place on the commission if the delegation would agree on a man. The selection was made by having General Hunton and John Randolph Tucker draw straws, which were held by Ben Hill, of Georgia. General Hunton won.

There is no complete list of members present available, but the following are some of those whose names I have not mentioned: General W. H. Payne, of Warrenton; Judge A. A. Phlegar, of Montgomery; S. Gordon Cummins, of Hampton, Paul Pettif, of Fluvanna; A. Estrode, of Amherst; John T. Harris, of Rockingham; Allen Jones, of Newport News; John W. Price, of Bristol; George Frick, of Norfolk; Judge R. R. Prentise of Hunton; Judge J. W. Henson, of Glies; Judge E. W. Nicholas, of Culpeper; Barnes Gillespie, of Tazewell; Judge John Horsley, of Hymbion; Judge W. W. Old, of